

Moan, Moan, Ye Dying Gales.

Words by HENRY NEELE.

Music by WM. H. KOEURG.

Andantino.

1. Moan, moan, ye dy-ing gales! The sad-est of your tales is
2. Hush! hush! thou tremb-ling lyre, Si-lence, ye vo-cal choir, and

not so sad as life; Nor have you e'er be-gan A theme so wild as man, Or with
thou mel-o-dious lute, For—man soon breathes his last, And all his hope is past, And

rall.

such sor-row rife; A theme as wild as man, or with such sor-row rife; Ah!
all his mu-sic mute, And all his hope is past, and all his mu-sic mute;

poco più mosso.

Fall, fall, thou wither-ed leaf; Au-tumn sears not like grief,
Then when the gale is sigh-ing; And the leaves are ly-ing,

(2 pp.)—2.

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Nor kills such love-ly flowers; More ter-ri-ble the storm, More ter-ri-ble
And when the song is o'er; Oh! let us think of those, Oh! let us think of

ble, The storm more mourn-ful, the de-form, do-form, When
those, Of those whose lives are lost in woes, in woes, Whose

form, When dark mis-er-tune lowers, More mourn-ful the de-form, do
woes, Whose cup of grief runs o'er, Whose lives are lost in woes, in

form, When dark mis-er-tune lowers, More mourn-ful the de-form, do
woes, Whose cup of grief runs o'er, Whose lives are lost in woes, in

Moan, Moan, Ye Dying Gales.—3.

SWORD PRESENTATION

Captain E. A. Norfleet, of Suffolk Light Infantry, Presented with a Handsome Sword.

JUNIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING.

Funeral of Mrs. Surry Parker—Election of K. of P. Officers—Christmas Entertainment at Suffolk College—The Coming and Going of Visitors and the Return of Absentees.

Suffolk, Va., Dec. 27.—(Special).—At a regular convention of Welcome Lodge No. 50, K. of P., held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. O. Harrell, P. C.; W. A. King, C. C.; W. B. Hawkins, V. C.; G. F. Batten, Prelate; James H. Nurney, M. of W.; W. L. McLeod, M. of Ex.; P. J. Kernode, M. of P.; John T. Lotz, K. of R. and S.; A. C. Nurney, M. at A.; I. J. Brooks, I. G.; H. R. Culey, O. G.; R. H. Rawles, Grand Representative; Donald McLeod, Alternate. Past Chancellor J. H. Byrd was recommended for District Deputy.

The funeral of Mrs. Surry Parker took place at the residence of Captain George T. Parker at 12 o'clock to-day. Rev. C. C. Wertenbaker, of Franklin, a former pastor of the deceased lady, conducted the services in a very touching manner. The hymn, "Lead Me Gently Home, Father," was feelingly rendered by Miss Florence Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Graham. At the conclusion of the services the remains were followed to their last resting place, in Cedar Hill Cemetery, by a large number of relatives and friends, the following gentlemen acting as pallbearers: R. R. Allen, A. W. Eley, E. L. Folk, Frank T. Jones, W. L. McLeod, R. H. Morgan, J. C. Smith and O. S. Smith. The grave was covered with a number of rare and beautiful floral designs.

SWORD PRESENTATION.—Captain E. A. Norfleet, the popular commander of the Suffolk Light Infantry, received a very pleasant surprise at the Army last night (which was the time for the regular weekly meeting of his company), when Sergeant H. P. Brooks in a neat speech presented Captain Norfleet a handsome sword and belt as a tribute of the high respect and esteem of the men of his command. Although totally unawares of what was coming, Captain Norfleet in his usual felicitous manner expressed his appreciation of the gift, which, though valuable from an intrinsic standpoint, would be by him more highly prized as an earnest of the affection and good-will of his beloved comrades in arms. The affair was very pleasant throughout, and will be treasured up as one of the red-letter occasions in the history of the Light Infantry.

Mr. Robert Mantell, the famous romantic actor, appeared at the City Hall Theatre last night in D'Emery's powerful play of "Monbars," which is conceded to have been the best theatrical entertainment ever produced in Suffolk. Mr. Mantell's presentation of the title role was superb, while his support was excellent. The patronage was only fairly good, which Manager Elam regrets, as he made a special contract to get this high-class company to visit Suffolk, as towns of its size seldom attract such organizations.

The Junior Epworth League held a social meeting last night at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Darden, corner of Bank and Pinner streets. The little ones had a merry time in plays of various kinds, after which the generous hostess served refreshments in profusion, which were partaken of with a zest by the little leaguers. During the evening Miss Florence Campbell, who organized and conducted the league, was presented with a huge photograph containing the pictures of eighteen members of the league—about one-half of the total membership—as a Christmas gift.

A delightful affair took place this afternoon at the study hall of Suffolk College, when Miss Sallie Pinney, faithful and beloved teacher of the infant class of the Main Street Methodist Sunday School, gave her little scholars their annual Christmas entertainment. A large number of bright faced children were present. And after vocal exercises by the little ones, each scholar and visitor was presented with confect-ioneries and a souvenir. A chimney was built of red boxes resembling bricks, which were filled with candy, and when she waved her wand over the chimney a present came forth, and then Miss Brownie Odum, who personated Santa Claus, presented each child with a present and a brick from the chimney. It was a unique entertainment, and proved very pleasant to all the participants.

Mrs. C. C. Turner, of Norfolk, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Graham, of Suffolk, returned home to-day, accompanied by Miss Marion Turner.

Professor P. St. Julien Wilson, returned home to-day from Richmond, where he had been visiting since last Monday.

Mr. J. W. Partridge, of Norfolk, spent Wednesday and Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. T. M. Lilliston, of Suffolk, and returned home to-day.

Miss Ruth Wilson, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Janet Withers, on North Main street.

Master Lewis Brothers has been employed as "runner" at the Farmer's Bank.

Mr. Jesse Partridge, of Elizabeth City, N. C., is visiting relatives and friends in Suffolk. His old home, Captain Murdock M. Urquhart and family are visiting relatives in Jackson, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Jones and children, of Norfolk, who had been visiting relatives in Suffolk for several days, left here to-day for the home of Mrs. Jones' father, Colonel Alex. Savage, in Nansemond county.

Rev. D. B. Austin, of Suffolk, has been visiting relatives in Norfolk for the past day or two.

Mrs. C. E. Harlee, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bell, for several days, left to-day for Plymouth, N. C., having been summoned here by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. L. P. Hornthal.

Mr. W. H. Jones, Jr., wife and daughter, and Professor P. J. Kernode spent to-day in Norfolk.

Miss Myrtle Matthews, of Suffolk, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Sowers, of Crozet.

Miss Emma Lumsden, of Petersburg, is the guest of the Misses Applewhite, on Chestnut street.

Wonderful.

are the cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla and yet it is only because Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier, makes pure, rich, healthy blood.

Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, act easily, yet promptly and efficiently.

A Modest Flagmaker.

There is a trim and pretty maiden in New York city who never speaks about the new woman or of woman's rights and yet who has gone right in as if she believed in the new woman just the same.

The young woman's name is Miss Zella Clitt, and she is in the business of making ensigns, jacks, burgees and flags for yachts.

Several years ago she happened in a roundabout way to make a flag for a yacht. She made it so well as to attract attention, and soon the yachtsmen of New York were patronizing her. As time passed and orders came in from all over the country, so she opened a modest little shop in South street and began the first step toward fortune. Miss Clitt now has a big shop and employs a corps of assistants. Yet she is never spoken of as one of "those new women."—New York Journal.

Scripture Cakes.

A formula for Scripture cake is sent to Household News by a woman who adds the information that she realized \$10 for the sale of slices of this cake, with its recipe, for two days at a church fair:

SCRIPTURE CAKE.
One cup of butter—Judges v, 25.
Three and a half cups of flour—I Kings iv, 22.

Three cups of sugar—Jeremiah vi, 20.
Two cups of raisins—I Samuel xxx, 12.
Two cups of figs—I Samuel xxx, 12.
One cup of water—Genesis xlv, 17.
One cup of almonds—Genesis xlv, 17.
Six eggs—Isaiah x, 14.
One tablespoonful of honey—Exodus xvi, 21.

A pinch of salt—Leviticus ii, 13.
Spices to taste—I Kings x, 10.
Follow Solomon's advice for making good boys and you will have a good cake—Proverbs xiii, 14.

A Spoiled Girl of Nine Years.

Her name need not be given. It would be unkind to pillory a child for the sins of her foolish parents. She has a beautiful little sitting room in white and gold. The walls are hung in rose tinted silk, and special pieces of furniture have been designed for it, including a small secretary in ornolu with Sevres plaques, where she may carry on her little correspondence. There are her toys, the elegant gifts she received from her friends, and there she receives her friends.

Adjoining this is her bedroom in satin-wood, and a little brass couch, hung with blue satin curtains. A dressing room is attached, and this is the culmination of luxury. The dressing room is quite large. The marble bath is set against the wall. The low marble basin is supplied with perfumed soaps. Sponges of all sizes and sorts hang in silver racks. Perfumed waters in cut glass bottles, cold creams, delicate lotions, all find a place. On her bureau are laid out expensive brushes and combs in repousse silver, and exquisite toilet bottles and manicure sets of pearl.

In one corner is placed a long cheval glass, in which she may contemplate her skirts and her dainty footgear. The propriety of calling this child's attention so specifically to the care of the body is already manifested, and one can only wonder what there will be in reserve for her when she is grown.—Philadelphia Times.

How Eugenie Dressed.

The empress usually wore a velvet of rich dark colors, which were particularly becoming to her exquisitely fair complexion. The empress liked to see her richly dressed and often objected to the extreme simplicity of her morning attire, which, it must be acknowledged, was often too fanciful to be appropriate to her high position. Everything she wore was well made and perfectly neat. Her hair was beautifully dressed, but she liked the comfort of loose garibaldi bodices of red flannel with a plain black silk skirt over a red flannel underskirt, all of which was concealed when she went out by a handsome cloak and the fur coverings of the open carriage.

I have seen her wear within the palace a tight jacket of knitted black wool, with a gray border, over the silk and crape dress which she wore as second mourning for her sister, the Duchess of Alva. It was a sort of wrap which one would expect to see on the shoulders of some old crone bending over her fire, rather than on the graceful figure of the beautiful empress of the French. I might quote other instances, such as a loose jacket of a small black and white check, bordered with red flannel, etc.—Century.

Power of the Imagination.

The best description of mountain scenery was written by a man who had never climbed a mountain, and Miss Nora Hopper, the most distinctively Celtic of the new Irish school of writers, has never so much as set foot in the Green Isle in her life.

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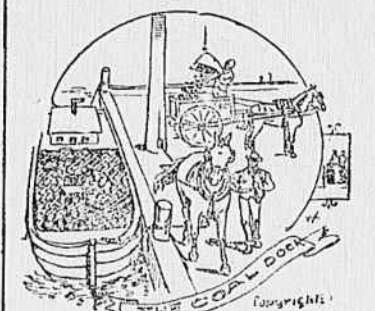
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